

SLAYER BRAGS OF KILLING MAAS

HELD AS BOY SLAYER'S ACCESSORIES.

(Continued from First Page.)

anything you say will be used against you at the trial."

"I haven't got anything to say," doggedly declared the murderer.

He was then held for the Grand Jury. He was escorted to the further end of the bench on which were his mother and Mrs. Coyle. Detective Prescott took a seat beside him. As his mother and Mrs. Coyle walked to the bar he panned and turning to the detective said:

"I guess I'll hang for this, won't I?"

The detective shrugged his shoulders. Garrabrandt leaned back and looked round.

"Say," said he to the detective, "what had I better tell them if they get me up there where they had Capt. Kelly, and ask me a lot of questions? I don't know what to say."

"I can't advise you, sonny," replied Prescott. "You'll have to get some one else."

The boy panned again. Mrs. Garrabrandt repeated to the Magistrate her denial that her son had told her that he had killed anybody of that she knew who the dead boy was. Mrs. Coyle made a like denial. They produced a tenderman.

SLAYER'S LOVE LETTERS.

Mrs. Garrabrandt said as she was leaving court: "My son received letters from Irene Cross, employed at the place where he worked. I have two of them. They are love letters, all right, but I don't know whether they were engaged. He often spoke of her and I knew that he thought a great deal of her. I don't know whether she liked Henry Maas, for I never in my life before this awful thing happened, heard of that boy."

ANOTHER MOTHER THERE.

There was another mother in court, Mrs. Hayes, whose son's life was beaten out by the young murderer. She wept, too, but it was at the thought that by her relaxed vigilance her boy lost his life.

Every Saturday, fearful of the vengeance of Garrabrandt, she had come to this city and accompanied her boy home from work. Each time she saw Garrabrandt, like an evil shape, hovering about the place. Her boy feared him, she, with a mother's intuition, felt that something terrible might happen. So she guarded her boy until Saturday last, when she failed to meet him.

The elder boy, with murder in his heart, was on the alert. The long sought-for opportunity had come. Mrs. Hayes, a dread in her heart at the thought that she had left "Henric" unprotected, waited in vain for the coming of her boy.

She wept as she told the story this morning.

Love was one of the motives of John Garrabrandt's crime. It was love that moved the hand of Libbie Garrabrandt to do one of the most remarkable murders in criminal records.

Garrabrandt lived with his father and mother at 182 Eleventh street, Jersey City. Young Maas lived with his mother and stepfather, William H. Hayes, at 29 Coles street. The lad was known generally as "Henric" Hayes.

As Maas says himself, he swore revenge, but adopting the tactics of one of his favorite characters in literature he dissembled. He determined to murder Maas, but while biding his time became friendly with the younger lad.

He plotted to commit the crime in the woodshed of his home and as weapons prepared a leather-covered slungshot and noosed rope. It was his scheme to decoy Maas into the woodshed, knock him senseless with the slungshot and then choke him to death.

For a month he waited and on Saturday came his opportunity. How well he succeeded his own confession shows.

After young Garrabrandt had informed his mother and Mrs. Coyle of the murder, the mother, she says, went for her husband, an airbrake tester on the Delaware and Lackawanna Railroad. When they returned the lad had gone.

Garrabrandt went to Newark to his aunt, Mrs. Wallace Primrose, lived. He told his cousin Mamie there that he had killed a boy in Jersey City.

The body was found by Policeman Gordon, whom Mrs. Garrabrandt told of the crime. In a short time Chief of Police Murphy, Chief Inspector Archibald, Captain Kelley and detectives arrived.

Detective Lee was stationed at the house. At 8:30 o'clock the evening he saw a man named Conroy, who he knew carried telephone messages from Gormley's drug store, at 901 Grove street.

He stopped Conroy and took from his hand a message addressed to Mrs. Garrabrandt. The message requested an answer to Nyack, stating that her son John was there.

This information was at once sent to Chief Murphy, who detailed Patrolman Peter F. Murray, whose wife is a cousin of Mrs. Garrabrandt, to go to Nyack at once after the boy. Capt. Kelley went with Murray.

BOY FOUND ASLEEP.

Capt. Kelley and Policeman Peter F. Murray immediately went to Nyack. They went to Justice of the Peace William W. Whyard, and he detailed Policemen Thomas Curran and Michael McNichols to accompany the Jersey City officers in a search for Garrabrandt.

At 12:30 Sunday morning the boy was found in the Primrose house. The policemen surrounded the place and soon obtained entrance. Garrabrandt was found in bed, sleeping calmly.

Garrabrandt was roused up and taken before Justice Whyard. The Justice and Capt. Kelley led him into a private room and questioned him.

"Garrabrandt," said Capt. Kelley, "do you know anything about the killing of the Hayes boy, you say better tell us."

"I did it," answered Garrabrandt.

"Did what?" asked Justice Whyard.

"Why, I killed Henric Hayes," was the reply of the boy.

Upon this Garrabrandt was formally arraigned and voluntarily made a true and full confession.

STOLE A BICYCLE.

Young Garrabrandt, during his summer vacation, was a boy in a bicycle for sale at the store of studebaker Meyer at 521 First street, Jersey City. He rode away and several weeks elapsed before the owner's trace of the wheel, it was found that Garrabrandt had sold it to a shoe-maker.

He was arraigned before Recorder on Monday on the 12th inst. and was held in the lock, but indignantly declared that he was not the boy who had stolen the bicycle.

Young Maas' worth more



Mrs. Julia Coyle.

Mrs. Garrabrandt.

GOMPERS'S DEFIANCE.

Labor Leader Tells the Strikers Not to Mind Injunction.

Samuel Gompers, for one hour addressed a meeting of the striking cigar makers of Kerk, Wertheim & Seigler in Bohemia Hall in Seventy-third street between First and Second avenues, this morning and advised them to disregard the injunction issued by Justice Freedman, which prohibits them from picketing or attempting in any way to deter others from taking their places and joining sympathizers from giving financial aid for the purpose of continuing the strike.

Before the meeting Mr. Gompers was asked whether it was true, as reported, that he had come to this city for the purpose of violating this injunction, and he said:

"I have already given \$5 to the committee for the express purpose of continuing this strike. I am not giving any orders to do anything that I am not perfectly willing to do myself. My action in this matter speaks for itself. I do not care to discuss the matter further."

Gompers was greeted with a whirlwind of applause. He began by impressing on his hearers the importance of the strike and by advising them to stand together.

"The manufacturers are resorting to the most popular tactics to force you to surrender. They have gotten out an injunction which prohibits you from picketing, giving money for that purpose or even striking."

"This injunction is illegal and unconstitutional. Justice Freeman may have had matters misrepresented to him when he granted this injunction, he may have been misinformed of the facts."

Whether Justice Freeman has been misinformed or not he has no right to issue this injunction. He may have been imposed on, but as this injunction is illegal and unconstitutional you must disregard it. Go right on with your strike."

TO SHAKE UP KEARNY.

Comptroller Coker Threatens the Commissioner of the Department of Public Buildings.

Commissioner Kearny, of the Department of Public Buildings, Lighting and Supplies, has returned from Europe.

Comptroller Coker, who has been making charges of overcharging against Mr. Kearny's department, said today that he would "shake up" Kearny as soon as he got the Board of Education off his back.

Mr. Coker has announced a statement to his hands up his ax.

Mr. Coker has announced a statement to his hands up his ax.

Mr. Coker has announced a statement to his hands up his ax.

Mr. Coker has announced a statement to his hands up his ax.

Mr. Coker has announced a statement to his hands up his ax.

Mr. Coker has announced a statement to his hands up his ax.

Mr. Coker has announced a statement to his hands up his ax.

Mr. Coker has announced a statement to his hands up his ax.

Mr. Coker has announced a statement to his hands up his ax.

Mr. Coker has announced a statement to his hands up his ax.

Mr. Coker has announced a statement to his hands up his ax.

Mr. Coker has announced a statement to his hands up his ax.

Mr. Coker has announced a statement to his hands up his ax.

Mr. Coker has announced a statement to his hands up his ax.

Mr. Coker has announced a statement to his hands up his ax.

GATES WINS STEEL FIGHT.

Bankers Seligman and Strauss Leave the Directory.

When the directors of the American Steel and Wire Company met today to discuss matters relating to the company it was said that John W. Gates, chairman of the Board, would resign and be succeeded by a man more in harmony with Eastern interests.

It was developed, however, that Mr. Gates was not going to get out without a fight. The action was once again set for two weeks later in the Board's record.

At the end of last week Henry Seligman, who with Frederick Strauss represented the Seligman banking firm, that had loaned the company, left the meeting and announced that he had resigned.

Shortly after Mr. Seligman left Mr. Strauss tendered his resignation and left the office of the company.

Bankers Seligman and Strauss also they resigned presented a joint letter to the directors in which they said:

"We have today resigned from the directory of the American Steel and Wire Company because Mr. John W. Gates did not at today's meeting retire from the management of the company, as we had been given to understand that he would do."

"Our reasons for continuing to act as directors until now may perhaps deserve further explanation. On the morning of the April meeting of the board we received assurances from sources on which we thought ourselves entitled to rely, that the resignation of Mr. Gates as chairman would be offered about May 1."

While it is true that by continuing in the board we exposed ourselves to possible misconception, we risked the belief that by doing so we should accomplish that which every one must recognize, as demanded by the best interests of the company, namely, Mr. Gates's retirement from the management, and we realized that under the by-laws of the company in force Mr. Gates's retirement was practically impossible and that these assurances promised more substantial results than the contemplated attempt to force his immediate resignation."

Mr. Gates, however, continues to control the company, and under these circumstances it becomes impossible for a longer to continue in the directory, and in order that the stockholders of the company may fully understand our reasons for continuing in the Board and for resigning from it, we shall give you publicity in this letter as we may think proper."

When the meeting adjourned Mr. Gates left the room smiling. Neither he nor any of the other directors would go into particulars concerning the details of the resignation.

PUSHING TUNNEL WORK.

Diverting Tide-Water Sewer to Make Way for Rapid Transit Operations.

Seventy-five men, under Engineer A. B. Marshall, began work this morning at South and Oliver streets on the tide water sewer which is to be diverted in order to make way for the Rapid Transit tunnel. This sewer extends to Canal street. James Fitzpatrick, under whom the sewer work has been conducted, has the sewer contract.

The rush of men for work on the subway is heavy. The foreman in charge of the Oliver street gang said this morning that more than a thousand men applied for work as soon as the first paving stones were taken up.

TROLLEY KILLED WORKMAN.

Mangled Under Wheels of Car on Street in Newark.

A man about thirty years of age, evidently a German workman, was killed by a trolley car on First street, Newark today. The body was mangled.

Nothing was found in the man's pockets by which he could be identified.

TO SHAKE UP KEARNY.

Comptroller Coker Threatens the Commissioner of the Department of Public Buildings.

Commissioner Kearny, of the Department of Public Buildings, Lighting and Supplies, has returned from Europe.

Comptroller Coker, who has been making charges of overcharging against Mr. Kearny's department, said today that he would "shake up" Kearny as soon as he got the Board of Education off his back.

Mr. Coker has announced a statement to his hands up his ax.

Mr. Coker has announced a statement to his hands up his ax.

Mr. Coker has announced a statement to his hands up his ax.

Mr. Coker has announced a statement to his hands up his ax.

Mr. Coker has announced a statement to his hands up his ax.

Mr. Coker has announced a statement to his hands up his ax.

Mr. Coker has announced a statement to his hands up his ax.

Mr. Coker has announced a statement to his hands up his ax.

Mr. Coker has announced a statement to his hands up his ax.

Mr. Coker has announced a statement to his hands up his ax.

Mr. Coker has announced a statement to his hands up his ax.

Mr. Coker has announced a statement to his hands up his ax.

Mr. Coker has announced a statement to his hands up his ax.

Mr. Coker has announced a statement to his hands up his ax.

DEAD ON RAILROAD TRACK.

Well-Dressed Man, Wearing Jewelry, Evidently Fell from Train.

The body of a well-dressed man of middle age was found at Mulstone Junction, near New Brunswick, N. J., this morning, by a track-walker.

Valuable jewelry, including a handsome gold watch, was found on the corpse. It is supposed the man fell from a passenger train. There is no clue to his identity.

Unemployed capital seeks safe investment. Put your business-opportunity adv. in The World.

B. Altman & Co.

TUESDAY, MAY 8th.

LADIES' SHIRT WAISTS.

WHITE LAWN, 85c. FANCY WHITE LAWN, \$1.25

WHITE LAWN, ELABORATELY TRIMMED WITH EMBROIDERY, FORMER PRICE \$4.75, AT \$2.75

ALL-OVER LACE SHIRT WAISTS, RENAISSANCE PATTERN, FORMER PRICE \$6.75, AT \$4.50

COLORS PERCALE SHIRT WAISTS TAILOR MADE, PINK, BLUE OR VIOLET, \$1.35

HOSIERY DEPARTMENT.

LADIES' FANCY STRIPED LISLE THREAD, AND BLACK EMBROIDERED STOCKINGS, 35c. PAIR.

MEN'S FANCY STRIPED MERCERIZED LISLE THREAD AND BLACK EMBROIDERED COTTON SOCKS, 35c. PAIR.

HOUSEHOLD LINENS.

HEAVY DAMASK TABLE CLOTHS AND NAPKINS WILL BE OFFERED

TO-MORROW AT THE FOLLOWING PRICES:

TABLE CLOTHS, 2x2 yards, \$1.50 & \$1.85

" 2x2 1/2 " 1.95 & \$2.25

" 2x3 " 2.35 & \$2.60

DINNER NAPKINS to match, \$2.35 & \$2.60 Doz.

Clothing Sale of S. N. Wood & Co. Nearing the End.

We looked for a success—it has been a tremendous one. It simply proves that New York and nearby towns are filled with men who know clothing, who know values, who are quick to see and seize the extraordinary good chance that this unloading sale puts before you.

\$50,000 saved to our customers—that's the record of the past two weeks. But cut prices like these can't go on forever—wherever, has clothing to buy at any time within the next twelve-month should visit our store this week. You'll find it larger on the inside than it looks from the outside—handsome, well ventilated, well stocked, in all respects an ideal Department Store for Men.

And you'll save as much money as you spend.

The \$10.00 and \$12.00 Suits at \$6.65. Made-to-Order Dept. \$20 Suit for \$12.85.

All wool, fancy chevrons, worsteds, plaids and overalls, checks and stripes. Our famous \$10 and \$12 Suits—sale price, 6.65

\$15.00 Suits go at \$8.75. Very fine worsteds, plaids and overalls, Oxford and Cambridge chevrons and vicunas, formerly \$15—sale price, 8.75

\$17.50 Suits at \$9.85. Finest of chevrons, worsteds, cassimeres and Oxford and Cambridge chevrons and vicunas, also Black and True Blue Serge, made to sell for \$17.50—sale price, 9.85

\$20 Suits at \$11.95. Single and double-breasted Sack and Cutaway Frock Suits, very latest English and Scotch importations, our regular price \$20.00—sale price, 11.95

\$10.00 Overcoats at \$6.65. Made up in Coverts, also in Oxford and Cambridge Vicunas, with or without velvet collars beautifully trimmed and magnificently tailored; regular prices \$10 and \$12, 6.65

\$17.50 Overcoats, \$9.85. We over-stocked extravagantly on high grade Spring Overcoats; coverts, chevrons and Oxfords, with or without velvet collars, regularly \$17.50—sale price, 9.85

This season's WASHABLE VESTS, the goods that we intended to sell for \$1.00 and \$1.50, 63c

SHOES are included. HATS are included. FURNISHINGS are included. This big unloading sale is meant to make a quick, clean sweep of our entire stock. The advantages are so unusual, so remarkable, that it will be wise to inspect and select at earliest possible moment.

Open Evenings Till 6.30; Saturday Evening Till 9.

S. N. Wood & Co.

TAILORS TO MEN. 740-742 Broadway.

Just Below Astor Place.

Uneeda

—the name that signifies the very best of baking. A name that became famous in a day and is ever growing more famous. A name that made the whole country hungry for more—and for more. A name that now belongs to another new delicacy—

Graham

—the name of the man who first realized the health giving value of the flour that bears his name. Graham flour possesses the vital elements of the wheat. In Uneeda Graham Wafer it is prepared in its most perfect and palatable form. So wholesome, it is more strength giving than bread. So delicious, it almost becomes a confection.

Wafer

the form that gives charm to Uneeda Graham Wafer, a thin, crisp, delicate morsel, that makes you hungry to look at it. Uneeda Graham Wafer is protected and preserved by the same air tight, moisture proof package that brings to your table fresh and good Uneeda Biscuit and Uneeda Junior Wafer. Ask your grocer for the new one.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY.

SULTAN MUST SETTLE

Dress in clothes made by reputable tailors who produce them at a price to suit economical yet good dressers. Our early and heavy purchases secured cloth right, and we guarantee every thread of our fabrics to be pure wool, and to contain no cotton or shoddy, at no advance from former price.

15.00 For Suits or Top Coats, made to order by skilled men tailors, in clean well-fitted, on our premises.

We give you the latest styles—this season's rough-faced goods in greens and tans, Oxfords and Cambridge effects in ribs, inter-plaids and heather mixtures, whipcord and covert in maple, mottled cream and slate. All-wool cloths, the best lining and perfect fit guaranteed. Our designers have originated new and fetching styles of three-buttoned soft roll sack, a stationary lapel walking coat, a full shouldered double-breasted sack and a graceful fitting frock. We include pure silk facings to the edge, if desired, without extra charge.

COHEN & CO., Nassau & Ann Sts., N. Y. TAILORS. (Entire Building.)